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■ **NO FINANCIAL SUPPORT**

Dysart rejects Stanhope airport

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

If Algonquin Highlands wants to expand its airport that's fine, but it shouldn't expect any financial support from Dysart, council said April 14.

Algonquin Highlands shouldn't expect help expropriating trees from Dysart residents' properties either. Dysart council came down in favour of Andrew Kuzyk, a Dysart resident whose trees are impeding the development of a new crosswind runway.

"I don't see [the runway] as benefiting the county I don't understand the philosophy behind it that this will help business," said Councillor Andrea Roberts.

Councillors were unanimous that they would not help Algonquin Highlands expropriate trees from Kuzyk's property.

"[Algonquin Highlands is] creating a valley as you approach the runway ... and it has to be clear of any physical obstruction," Kuzyk said in an interview after the decision.

"I contacted a municipal lawyer who explained that Algonquin Highlands could not force me to comply unless Dysart expropriated my property and then sold the property to Algonquin

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Singing their hearts out

The Stuart Baker Elementary School choir opened the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival on Wednesday morning with two songs, including an endearing version of Child of the World. There's a story and more photos of the festival on pages 14 and 15 and a video of some vocal highlights at www.haliburtonecho.ca. /Photo by Martha Perkins

■ NHL DRAFT LOTTERY

Dissecting Duchene and the draft

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

On April 14 hockey fans nationwide tuned into TSN and watched the New York Islanders win the first pick of the

2009 NHL Draft Lottery. So began a 74-day run of media speculation about which player will be selected first in the 2009 NHL Entry Draft on June 26 in Montreal.

But hockey fans in Haliburton County

are more interested in where local hockey talent Matt Duchene might get his chance to play in the NHL.

The day after the lottery TSN.ca posted

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NO DAYTIME BURNING

Grass fires prompt reminder about burning regulations

MATT JAMES & JENN WATT

Staff Reporters

A series of grass fires kept Dysart firefighters very busy last week, prompting Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan to remind the public that burning restrictions are in place from now until October 31.

LAURIE CURRY/Echo



When this grass fire on Cowen Road, off Haliburton's Mountain Street, started to spread on Friday afternoon, Dysart called in the Minden Hills fire department to help. While there, there was a call to a grass fire on Duck Lake Road.

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On Friday, April 17 the fire department was called to a grass fire which burnt approximately two acres at 1035 Cowen Road. Seventeen Dysart firefighters were on scene and were assisted by the Minden Hills fire department under mutual aid.

Maughan says the cause of the fire is still unknown. While attending the blaze another call came in for a medical assist.

That same afternoon, at approximately 2:40 p.m., while helping with the Cowen Road fire, Minden Hills

received a call for another grass fire, this time at Duck Lake. Firefighters from Minden Hills immediately left the scene to attend and were assisted by members of the Dysart fire department.

Later that evening, at 7:28 p.m., the fire department received its fourth call of the day – a false alarm at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"There was no damage in any of these fires," said Maughan in an email to the Echo. "The weather is calling for some rain which will decrease the danger of fires but caution must still be used when the rain stops until the grass greens up."

Dysart firefighters had no trouble putting out a fire that got away on Matt McCord in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 15, but said it could be much worse.

Maughan and a team of eight firefighters put out the blaze at Woods Road and County Road 1. He said it started as a simple garbage burn that caught the long, dry grass along the side of the road.

In addition, 16 Dysart firefighters responded to a garage fire on Burke's Road just before midnight on Wednesday. The garage was completely destroyed and the cause is still unknown.

There is no daytime burning, which is between two hours after sunrise and two hours before sunset. Fires can only be two meters high and must be attended at all times. You must also have the means of extinguishing the fire on hand.

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503 WASHOUTS

Broken beaver dam causes major damage

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

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Tom Fegan got quite a surprise when he woke up Friday morning – flood waters caused by a broken beaver dam washed out his driveway where it meets County Road 503 near Irondale, stranding him on his property.

The driver of a Mini Cooper got an unwelcome surprise when he drove into a washout on County Road 503 and hit a wall of dirt early on Friday morning.

It appears the car's airbag was released, saving the driver, a man from Lasalle, from what could have been very serious injury. Police say he sustained only minor injuries.

The washout occurred in the early hours of April 17 when a

beaver dam near the Bark Lake outdoors centre broke. The water rushed across the country road. Shortly afterwards, at approximately 2 a.m., a car drove across the section of road that was covered in water and hit a submerged pothole. The car was not able to get out of the hole but the driver managed to get out and notify police, who called in the county roads department. A tow truck arrived to pull the car to safety.

The head of the county roads department, Doug Ray, says "It was unbelievable. The road was

pretty much gone by the time we got there."

While county crews assessed the damage and an OPP officer stopped traffic coming from the Gooderham side of the washout, the surge of water snaked back over the road about half a kilometre away. It washed out the section of the road that the Mini Cooper drove into.

The water also washed out the entrance to the Bark Lake quarry and, continuing down the side of the road towards Irondale, washed out Tom Fegan's driveway.

Fegan says, "I got up this morning and couldn't believe all the suds in my pond. I thought someone had thrown a bag of laundry soap in."

When he went outside to investigate, he found a six-metre stretch of his driveway gone. The "suds" had been caused by the force of the water rushing into his swamp.

The OPP officer got to the other side of the washout but the cruiser was stranded between the two biggest washouts.

County road crews worked feverishly to try to patch sections

of the road that disappeared.

At first their work was made more difficult because of the washout of the driveway into the quarry. They needed to fill this first so that trucks could access the quarry to fill the deep crevices.

The water had subsided by early morning but many portions of the road were unstable. There was a detour along the Irondale Road until the road reopened by seven o'clock Friday night.

It will be a couple of weeks before the surface can be paved.



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BUILDING FOR BOOKS

New library on schedule

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Employees from Orillia-based Quinan Construction are hard at work building Dysart et al's new library.

Construction began in late November and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said that construction is believed to be on schedule if not ahead.

"The concrete work is out of the ground and we got a great

jump start for spring," he said. "I think it's going ahead maybe even earlier than anticipated, which was September."

CAO Tammy McKelvey says the new 5,000 square-foot facility is "going to be a lot nicer than the current library." Bookworms around the area are excited for the new space.

McKelvey said the township is currently forming a fundraising committee for the library and interested parties can contact her at 457-1740.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Wilberforce arena to be renamed Keith Tallman Arena

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Wilberforce arena will become the Keith Tallman Arena after a decision by Highlands East councillors on April 14.

Councillors unanimously agreed that renaming the building after the longtime local politician and former reeve would be a fitting tribute to a man who dedicated decades of his life to the betterment of his community.

Tallman passed away earlier this year.

Councillor Gary Stoughton said if the township is going to rename the building he wants it done properly and wants to see a sign with large, individual letters for the building's façade.

Only the finest quality sign would be a fitting tribute to Tallman, Stoughton said.

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SAME RESORT - NEW NAME

Pinestone sees changes and revamps golf course

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

It won't be long until Delta Pinestone Resort is no longer a Delta, and inside the walls of one of the largest hospitality institutions in the county, Vrancor Group staff is busy preparing for the change.

Burlington-based regional sales manager Lori Hughes is in charge of making sure the transition from Delta goes smoothly and that people recognize that the resort is still the same, it just has a shorter name.

They've redesigned the logo – now Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre – and have hired a new general manager, Cynthia Romanyk, but Hughes said all of the staff and services the community is used to will remain the same.

"There will be a new look and new feel," she said.

Hughes's focus is getting more conferences into the resort and stabilizing operations before going ahead with more lofty plans like expanding the ballroom or building condos.

She notes that her company, headed by Darko Vranich, has owned the building for two years and Delta's role was management. Vrancor will now take over management too, with the same staff.

Hughes said there won't be layoffs as a result of the name change.

"We still have to run, we still have to operate," she said.

"We're focused on changing from a brand to a non-brand," she said.

To do that, Vrancor needs to change all of the road



As of May 1 "Delta" will be dropped from Pinestone Resort's name. A new logo has been created to re-brand the resort and conference centre.

signs, advertisements and their own website to reflect the new name. They've done a new logo and will replace the sign on County Road 21 on the official transition day, April 30.

A new addition is golf grounds superintendent Mark Conrad who plans to improve the 18-hole golf course by removing trees, repositioning cart paths and generally cleaning up the area to speed up play.

Gail Kivela has been promoted to pro-shop manager after working three years at Delta Pinestone Resort.

Vrancor has also done many renovations over the last year, changing the exterior walls to stucco, revamping the pro-shop, adding a fitness room, redoing the indoor and outdoor pools and adding deck space for guests.

As well as increasing conference bookings, Hughes wants staff to keep ties strong to the local community.

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G-8 SUMMIT

Dysart will be prepared for the what ifs

JENN WATT
Staff Reporter

A week after Dysart council decided it was unlikely the G-8 Summit in Huntsville would affect its fire department, it reversed course and is now pursuing provincial emergency funding for the June 2010 event.

The change of heart came after a number of "what if" situations were thrown around – including the suggestion by the fire chief that animal rights protesters could decide to free the Haliburton Forest wolves.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis was the most adamant that protesters could disrupt life in Dysart.

Davis referred to a rumour that protesters had booked a nearby camp.

"It may seem like a small thing that protesters have a camp rented very close to the village of Haliburton. When that happens police know there are a bunch of protesters down there, so you're going to have a police presence down there. But you know what? If something breaks out between the protesters and the police ... you have got to be prepared," he said.

Davis called them "professional protesters." Councillor Derek Knowles suggested that protesters like to burn things.

"We should plan for the worst-case scenario," fire chief Miles Maughan said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey and Councillor Andrea Roberts questioned whether it was prudent to prepare for such extreme situations, but eventually agreed with the majority that council could apply for the provincial funding now and could

re-evaluate whether it was needed closer to the summit.

Funding would be used to increase staffing levels at the fire hall to respond to local emergencies triggered by emergencies in Huntsville, such as closing down highways and re-routing traffic.



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Preparing for the spectacle

For the most part, Haliburton County will be able to sit on the sidelines to watch the international extravaganza known as a G-8 Summit. Next June, representatives of eight of the world's most prosperous nations will gather in Huntsville. Never before have we had such a relatively up-close view of the massive amount of planning that goes into accommodating the leaders, their entourages, the people who do all the negotiating behind the scenes, the protestors and

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editorial

martha perkins

we're not going to be playing a huge part in the spectacle.

It's said that the team accompanying American President Barack Obama numbers 1,000 – staff, secret service and advisors. The logistics of finding accommodation for them all is staggering – and that's only one of the countries involved. That's why there will be spill-over into Haliburton County. We're roughly an hour from the hub of the summit but with so many people expected, an hour's commute is nothing.

It's prudent to have the planning start now. Since we have no experience dealing with such a large global event, we need to prepare for scenarios which are out of our usual realm. But by being prudent we don't need to be overly frightened by all the what-ifs. It's important not to base our reactions on what we see on television. Television reports not only act as a filter of the news – letting most of the news fall through the net and revealing only the most newsworthy nuggets but they create the news. When a television camera is "on", so too is the crowd it is filming. Television is a poor advisor of what to expect.

Instead of coming up with all sorts of wild scenarios of what might happen, let's investigate what has happened in other areas that have hosted a summit. What was it like an hour away? For every protestor shouting at a camera how many were peacefully arguing their point? For all the sensational news stories that were reported, how many thousand other stories were quietly taking place.

Be prepared, yes. Be reactionary, no. Haliburton County is well posed to take advantage of the spill-off of the summit. Let's see it as an opportunity. We might not get the crowds or the media attention but we can still benefit from being close to such a spectacle.

the media who want to record it all. We've never witnessed such a spectacle and while there is a lot of envy of Muskoka, which will bask in the global attention, there is also a bit of relief that



Plenty of water everywhere

Photo by Martha Perkins

Once more into the breach

ALMOST EVERY TURKEY HUNTER I know has heard advice on not moving a muscle as a turkey approaches. On the other hand, no one ever tells you what to do if you happen to be in this very situation and some small unidentifiable creature begins crawling up inside your pant leg towards the confluence of both legs. Though it's rarely mentioned, believe me, the action taken at this point is what sets the amateur turkey hunter apart from the pro.

In that scenario, you are concentrating on the turkey's body language while also trying to recall if the leg elastics on your underwear are tight enough to keep out biting intruders. And, if during that time, you come to the sudden realization that you are wearing boxers or have on that old pair of briefs with the ventilated bottom, your concentration on the turkey will waver, if not fail entirely.

Needless to say, it's one thing to have an unknown insect crawling up your pant leg; it's quite another to have one within seconds of breaching the restricted zone. I don't care how big the approaching turkey is, at that point you will move and quite possibly announce your move with a high-pitched scream.

Incidentally, the size of the creature crawling up the inside of your pant leg increases in direct proportion to its proximity to your underwear. While it might only feel like a black fly when it is crawling around your ankle, it transforms into something approximating a komodo dragon when it is probing the ragged

edges of your underwear.

This is why it's critically important to wear underwear that is in premium condition on a turkey hunt. I don't care how comfortable they are, if your underwear is ragged, threadbare,

or has broken elastics or a breach in the fabric, save those for grouse hunting, when movement is not frowned upon.

On the other hand, sometimes you have no other option. It's either wear the old, structurally unsound underwear or not go out at all. In this case, there are two proven techniques you can use to deter the advancing pest.

The first and foremost is the one-cheek lean. Essentially, you lean off to the side and raise the leg opposite the planted butt cheek

ever so slightly as if you were about to slip one out in polite company. This, as we all know, is a universal signal for danger. Any creature that has any survival sense at all will turn tail and run.

The other method is the silent thigh message. You simply move your hand to the area where the bug is crawling and slowly but firmly message until you squish the interloper. You only run into a problem here if you are sitting next to another hunter. Sometimes that person will misinterpret your sighs of relief. If so, never begin your explanation with, "I'm sorry about that; I had an itch that needed scratching."

The message here is that to be a successful turkey hunter, you need to pay attention to the details. Having said that, once you get the bugs out, things usually work out just fine.

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Forgetting

THOMAS TRIED NOT to get angry. His son Matt had spent the afternoon outside with the boys on the next property over. But now it was time to come home. Matt was dawdling, drawing out the goodbyes as Thomas stood awkwardly at the neighbour's door, waiting. Supper was almost ready and Matt still had to get cleaned up first. The eight year old had about three inches of mud on every part of his body except maybe his eyeballs. Thomas could hear Ella saying, "Stop exaggerating Thomas. He's just got good spring mud on himself and a bath will take care of that."

For Thomas it had been a tiring day of yard work and repairs to the shed. He'd barely had a chance to sit down in the spring sunshine and all he wanted right now was to get Matt home, fed and into bed so the grownups could have a bit of relaxation. Finally they were ready to go when Thomas noticed something. "Where's your vest Matt?" he asked the boy.

"I left it down by the creek Dad. I know where it is." There was no way Thomas was going to have Matt wandering around in that bit of bush by himself. He could be there for hours. So Thomas said he'd go with his son and together they walked down the short trail and into the shadows.

It was easy to see how such a place would appeal to children, Thomas thought as he looked around. He had been here a few times last summer but not since. It was different in the spring. The air was heavy with

moisture as the frost came out of the ground. Walking over the thick blanket of moss and rotting leaves was like treading across a damp old sponge. With every step a new smell seemed to rise up. Soil, bark, small but unseen carcasses of various kinds, a multitude of wild excrements; it all mingled together in the cool, damp air. And over riding all of this was the pungent scent of cedar.

The stooped and twisted branches of old cedar trees sprang from the ground like ancient guardians of some forgotten secret. Their roots snaked over rocks and around stumps, to trip careless intruders. The bush was deliciously mysterious, fertile with possibilities if one only had an imagination.

Best of all, there was a creek winding around the rocks and roots to eventually disappear somewhere in the distance. The creek was all you heard here. Not the birds. Not the breeze touching boughs. Not your own heart. Only the gurgling of water running down, down into other water already in the creek, joining with it and then altogether tumbling over stones and rocks through this place of shadows. It was a happy young sound, a bit like laughter that could not be contained. Snow-melt clear, the water was almost invisible as Thomas stood over it, looking down to its shiny bottom.

"I think I left it over there," Matt stated confidently. In a flash he had scampered down the creek's bank, over a fallen log and back up the other side. Thomas had no time to urge caution. But watching his son he was reminded of an agile young deer that knew where it was going and how to get there quickly.

In a minute he was back, the vest triumphantly over his shoulders. "Dad can I just show you this part?" Matt asked looking up at his father uncertainly. "There's a spot over there where the water's really deep." Thomas nodded his head even while he warned about frigid spring waters, slipping, drowning, statistics. Now it was Matt's turn to nod his head as he walked to the special place. He pointed it out as though presenting an amazing discovery, a new continent perhaps or a chest of gold.

Thomas looked at his son's face flushed with a day of outdoor adventure. He remembered his own special place where he built a fort of branches and pretended all day long. There were cedars there as well, the same gloriously rich smell, the same eccentric mysteries.

"I'm glad you left your vest here so we had to go look for it," Thomas said to Matt, giving him a rub on the back. "Maybe you could bring me here another time. While there's still lots of spring water in the creek."

They were definitely late for supper now.



sharon lynch

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pic of the past

In the spring of 1938, an eight-year-old Don Curry sits on his horse, a trotter from Toronto. Don's uncle gave him the horse that he would ride into town to pick up groceries. The horse was 31 years old in this picture and passed away that summer.

letters to the editor

Haliburton needn't take back seat

To the Editor:

Matt James did a fine job in bringing the spotlight to the efforts of the health unit to get people thinking about the social determinants of health. As Carolyn Coburn said: "We mostly think of doctors and temperatures and breaking legs as health..."

The health unit clearly understands that health is far more than that. It has a lot to do with income, housing, food, and other determinants.

It was no surprise to read in other articles in the issue that, as the recession deepens, the food banks surge and affordable housing needs to be preserved and enhanced.

There's another turn to this story, however. Fay & Associates, a small consultancy with a focus on health promotion among marginalized people, has developed one of the key resources to understand the social determinants of health for the

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Michael Fay and Fay Martin
Fay & Associates

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Every kid needs camp

To the Editor:

After reading the article "summer camps weather economic storm" it left me thinking about some local families and how they have struggled for years to send their children to camp. The Haliburton County Summer Camp Fund was established 22 years ago to address this issue. This year the fund, co-ordinated by Point in Time, is sponsoring 16 Haliburton County youth to attend local camps. Once again we are counting on the generosity of the community to raise \$9,000 - with 100 per cent of donations going directly to camp registration fees. If you would like to help out please give Point in Time a call at 457-5345. Remember your summer vacation? Doesn't every kid deserve that kind of fun?

Marilou Mizzan

Point in Time Summer Camp Fund co-ordinator

What to do with early ATVs?

To the Editor:

When did your ATV season start? In Donald it came at Easter with estimates varying from 12 to 18 of them roaring through. Apparently, even though I am nearly 80, with an artificial leg, I am supposed to jump out and stop the machines as they round the corner at 50 km, wipe the mud off the licence plate and give the number to the OPP if I would like anything done about it.

There has got to be some other solution.
Harvey Clarke
Donald

HIGHLANDS EAST FUNDING REQUEST

Does Highlands East need a new facility?

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Highlands East township is considering the construction of a combined municipal office and fire hall in Wilberforce.

At a meeting April 14, council voted to create an action plan to apply to the provincial and federal governments for funding for projects that could include a new municipal centre for Highlands East as well as fire facilities throughout the township.

The move was met with loud protest from Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie.

"I think the municipality of Highlands East needs another big building like they need a hole in the head," a

visibly angry Mackie told his colleagues.

Mackie said that just because the province and feds are currently offering infrastructure money to municipalities, it doesn't mean the township should be spending "like a drunken sailor."

Also, a centralized municipal office in Wilberforce would alienate residents in the outlying regions of the township, Mackie reasoned.

He also attacked Reeve Dave Burton for allegedly flip-flopping on the issue, noting that Burton, like himself, had taken a stance against a new municipal office for Wilberforce as part of his platform in the last municipal election.

"Times change," Burton responded. "I believe it is a way to consolidate and get rid of some buildings."

The township currently owns 72 buildings.

Just because the province and feds are currently offering infrastructure money to municipalities, it doesn't mean the township should be spending "like a drunken sailor."

Jim Mackie

Councillor Suzanne Partridge said she was all for the idea.

"I think we need to move ahead," Partridge said, adding that a new municipal office would not only allow the township to consolidate some of its services and potentially sell some of its properties, but also give it the opportunity to begin embracing green technology with a building that would focus on energy conservation.

Councillor Gary Stoughton said he supported the idea of downsizing the township's six fire halls in to three centrally located ones, but said he could not support a plan for new municipal office.

In a recorded vote, Mackie and Stoughton voted against created an action plan for new infrastructure while Partridge and Councillor Donna Graham supported the idea.

Burton broke the tie by voting in support, meaning the township will proceed with creating an action plan.

The Building Canada Fund, which offers two-thirds funding for projects, has recently announced that it will provide another round of funding for municipal projects.

Infrastructure monies are available through other grant programs as well.

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■ CHANGE TOO COSTLY

After long debate name remains Saunders Road

Saunders Road will remain Saunders Road. Highlands East councillors made this decision at a meeting on April 14, putting to rest a debate that has

gone on for some time.

While it was once named South Wilberforce Road, a section of the road was changed to Saunders Road a

few years ago during the county's 911 planning.

Since the road was home to the original village of Wilberforce (the village's current location was developed after the construction of the railroad), there has been a feeling among some members of the community and some members of council that the road's title should revert to South Wilberforce Road, in honour of local history.

However, two women who live and operate businesses on the street told councillors last week that having the name changed again would cause them financial hardship.

"Every time we have an address change we have an interruption in cash flow," Joan Barton told councillors. "We don't understand why we're being asked to go through it again."

Barton said the previous address change had caused confusion and missed communication with clients, an experience she didn't want to repeat.

Artist Tracey Green said she recently spent \$6,000 on advertising for her studio, including 25,000 pamphlets, using her current address.

"We are very valuable people and our time is very valuable," Green said, referring to the residents of her street.

She added that she couldn't afford the time or money to update all of her advertising.

"Every minute I'm not creating art for my family, I'm losing money," she said.

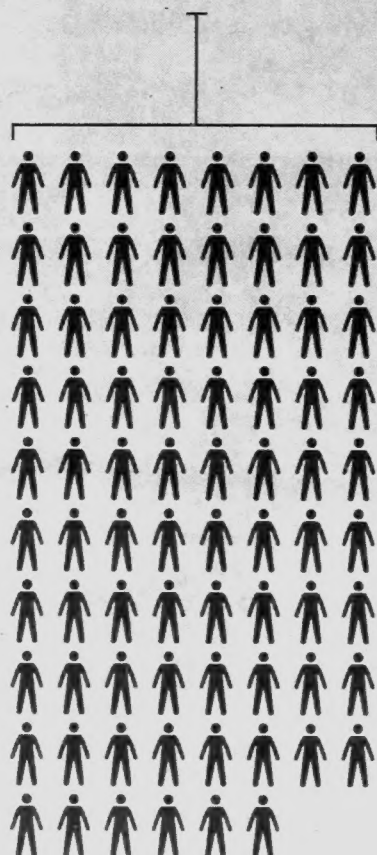
Green also presented councillors with a petition signed by 14 residents on the street who wish to retain their current 911 addresses.

Only four, Green said, wanted the name to be switched back to South Wilberforce Road.

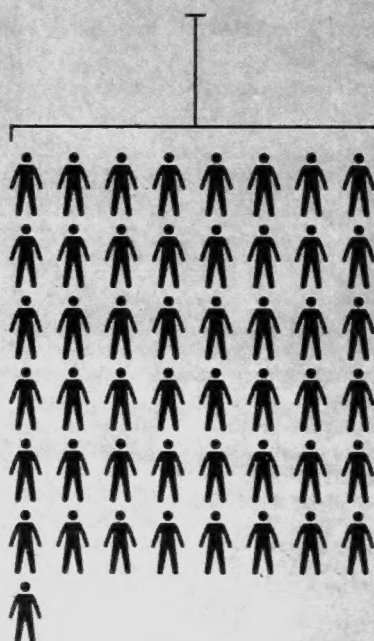
Both Barton and Green spoke of the respect they have for Wilberforce's history and Barton suggested that a historical plaque, perhaps featuring a map, could be erected in town to pay tribute to the original village and that perhaps the crumbling foundations of pioneer buildings there could be incorporated in to the area's geocaching activities.

This suggestion seemed to please councillors, who voted to leave the road's name as it is but work on creating a plaque to pay homage to the original village of Wilberforce.

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Basketball battle

The talented female athletes of the J. Douglas Hodgson girls' basketball team travelled to Archie Stouffer Elementary School on April 14 for the girls' zone county basketball tournament.

While JDHES lost their opening matches against Langton Public School from Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon Public School, the girls managed a win against county rivals Archie Stouffer Elementary School in a tight and hard-fought 18-17 battle.

However, neither JDHES nor ASES qualified the district tournament, as only the top two schools advance.

Ali Hicks, left, towers over Maia O'Sullivan, who somehow managed to get the shot through but not in.

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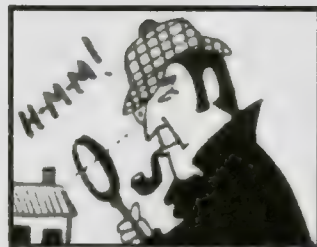
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OHL HOCKEY

Brampton bows to Bulls

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

After dominating the Belleville Bulls in the first two games of the OHL eastern conference final, the Brampton Battalion were stymied in game three, losing 6-2 on the road Sunday night.

Before heading to the dressing room for the first intermission Haliburton-native Cody Hodgson assisted on a power-play goal, giving Brampton a 2-1 lead. But the Bulls scored five consecutive goals and shut down the high-powered Brampton offence, including Matt Duchene's five-game point streak.

The outcome of game three was a far cry from the first two games in the series.

In game one in Belleville on April 15, the Haliburton connection of Duchene and Hodgson made an early impact in a 4-2 win. Hodgson scored the game's first goal on the power play while Duchene assisted on Brampton's second goal and added one of his own, the eventual game winner. The Battalion out shot the Bulls 37-30.

In game two on April 17, the Battalion welcomed the Bulls to a rowdy crowd of

4,072, the second-largest playoff crowd in club history. Brampton's four goals in the first period, a club record for post-season goals scored in the first period, didn't make fans any less noisy in the 7-2 win.

On the Battalion website head coach Stan Butler dubbed the crowd support as "unbelievable."

Also unbelievable was Hodgson, scoring 10 seconds into the game, and Duchene, scoring 32 seconds later for an early 2-0 lead.

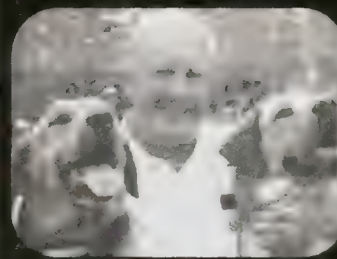
Duchene now shares a club-record nine playoff goals with Evgeny Grachev. Not to be outdone, Hodgson has become the club's all-time playoff point-getter with 22 points, moving him ahead of Luch Aquino who had 21 points in 2006.

The Battalion will try and stretch their lead in game four at home on April 21, and return to Belleville on April 23 for game five.

Game notes:

Duchene and Hodgson have also recently been named as recipients of OHL awards for the 2008-09 season. Duchene is awarded the OHL's scholastic player of the year and Hodgson the most sportsmanlike player of the year.

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Duchene ranks 3rd in NHL draft: scouts

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its draft lottery rankings — a list based on input from various NHL scouts. In addition to this list, 10 NHL scouts were polled using a points system to rank the top 10 players. Duchene was ranked third for the draft with 76 points.

Above him in the No. 2 spot is Victor Hedman with 90 points; John Tavares is No. 1 with 99 points. Below Duchene, ranked fourth, is Evander Kane of the Vancouver Giants with 66 points.

But the rankings are tricky because the two main organizations involved in the rankings, NHL Central Scouting and International Scouting Services (ISS), rank the players differently. ISS ranks players worldwide while NHL Central Scouting ranks players by continent (North America and Europe).

For example ISS ranks Duchene fourth while NHL Central Scouting ranks him second among North American skaters.

Kane on the other hand is ranked third by ISS and third among North American skaters. However, because of TSN's poll, Duchene outranks Kane because he earned more voting points by the 10 NHL scouts that were polled.

Now here's the irony: the value of all of these numbers and rankings is nada. Come draft day, a team will select a player who it thinks will fit best with its organization regardless of rank and a player's nationality.

Over the course of this season with the Brampton Battalion, Duchene has built himself a solid reputation as an exciting and well-rounded player. In 57 games he scored 31 goals and 48 assists for 79 points, an average of almost a

point and a half per game (1.39).

In addition, the 18-year-old OHL sophomore had an impressive plus-32 rating and a gritty but disciplined 42 penalties in minutes. Of his 31 goals, four came short-handed and 12 came in a power play.

Duchene continues to play well in the playoffs with nine goals and nine assists for 18 points in 13 games.

At noon on NHL draft lottery day, the director of NHL Central Scouting, E.J. McGuire, compared Duchene to last year's number one draft choice Steven Stamkos in an NHL.com article.

McGuire said, "All the things Stamkos was last year, as far as offensive ability and a keen hockey sense that allows him to play great defensively, penalty kill and everything else ... Duchene is a natural sniper."

While Duchene outranks Kane, McGuire said the gap between the two is miniscule.

In the same article McGuire said, "Matt Duchene might have a hairline edge in the skill — and exciting skill — department than Evander Kane, but not much."

So how will it all play out? Well, we'll know on June 26, but let's have some fun and say the Islanders take Tavares with the number one pick.

The Tampa Bay Lightning has the second pick and every reason to take Hedman after what happened this season: a week after selecting Stamkos Tampa traded away all-star defenseman Dan Boyle, disaster struck. There were injuries to four key defensemen and starting goaltender Mike Smith ended his season in late January because of a



Local hockey talent Matt Duchene skates down the wing at the Top Prospects game on January 14. Ranked second amongst North American skaters by NHL Central Scouting, Duchene is ranked third in the 2009 NHL Entry Draft in Montreal on June 26. Where might he go? /Photo by Matt James

concussion. Tampa tied with the Islanders for the third worst team in the league for goals scored against at 279.

One would think a high-flying defenseman like Hedman would be too hard to pass up come late June.

Just 14 minutes before the draft lottery an article by TSN hockey analyst Bob McKenzie was posted on TSN.ca. "It would be a shock if anyone knocked Tavares or Hedman out of the top two slots but if anyone merits consideration as a spoiler, it's the offensively-gifted Duchene," McKenzie said.

The third pick belongs to the Colorado Avalanche. Will there be chatter between the Avalanche scouts and management or will it be a no-brainer to nab Duchene?

On the Colorado Avalanche website, vice president of hockey operations Craig Billington said, "This draft is a very strong draft and I know the hockey staff feels very confident that there's going to be an elite player available. We're

excited to be able to add that kind of asset to our organization."

Let's keep on going. If, for whatever reason, Duchene is passed over by the Avalanche, next in line are the youth-filled and rebuilding franchises of the Atlanta Thrashers (No. 4) and Los Angeles Kings (No. 5).

And if by some reason Duchene is again passed over he would be in the sights of a team coached by one of the greatest men to ever play the game of hockey, the Great One, Wayne Gretzky of the Phoenix Coyotes.

Dare I say it, if the young man were to be overlooked for a sixth time, he would belong (as long as no teams try to advance their draft ranking) to the No. 7 team, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

So what team would Duchene like to play for? Why ask the question when we already know the answer: "My goal is to play in the NHL and I don't really care with which team. I'll be ecstatic no matter what."

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Christine Archer, Shane Dibblee, and Tim Nicholson perform a hilarious scene from the 2008 production of *The Foreigner* at Saturday night's anniversary gala of the Highlands Summer Festival at the Northern Lights Pavilion.



THEATRE GROUP ANNIVERSARY

Summer festival gala celebration is a 10

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

It was a near-perfect evening filled with laughter, reflection and applause as members of the theatre community gathered at the Northern Lights Pavilion on April 18 to celebrate 10 years of

live theatre and the Highlands Summer Festival.

The chatter of theatregoers dressed in their best filled the foyer of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the moments before the curtain opened. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, the production crew scurried to ensure the 15 or so performances would be as well ex-

ecuted as they were when they were first performed.

Whether it be Highlands Summer Festival veterans such as David Mills and Melissa Stephens, or a new recruit such as cottager Madison Bailey, who earned the lead role for this summer's production of *Annie*, the team of actors, musicians, directors, stage managers,

et al. leapt into their roles and put on a show.

Ten years of community theatre is quite the accomplishment.

"It's always tricky at the beginning," Festival president Jack Brezina said. "I think we were sort of just starry-eyed and thought we would just go ahead

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Tim Nicholson, Kathryn Boyd, and David Mills perform a medley arranged by David Archibald in *Perilous Pirate's Daughter* (2005).



Betty Mills, Rod Carley, and Brian Kipping act out a scene from *On Golden Pond* (2007).

Evening doubles as a reunion of past performers

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see what happened. And in fact, it just happened."

Brezina, and the 15 other founding members threw in \$50 each to start the company back in 1999. He credits the festival's longevity to the community's dedication and support.

"The audience responded," said Brezina "Of course it wasn't a packed house every night, but it was certainly enough to cover out costs and say, 'Yes, we'll do this again for you.' I don't think we would have embarked on it if we didn't, as a group and individually, believe this was viable."

Among the abundance of actors in attendance was Kate Campbell, who now resides in California. She made the trip back to the county for the 10th anniversary.

"It's absolute heaven," said Campbell. "I'm back for a couple of days and have

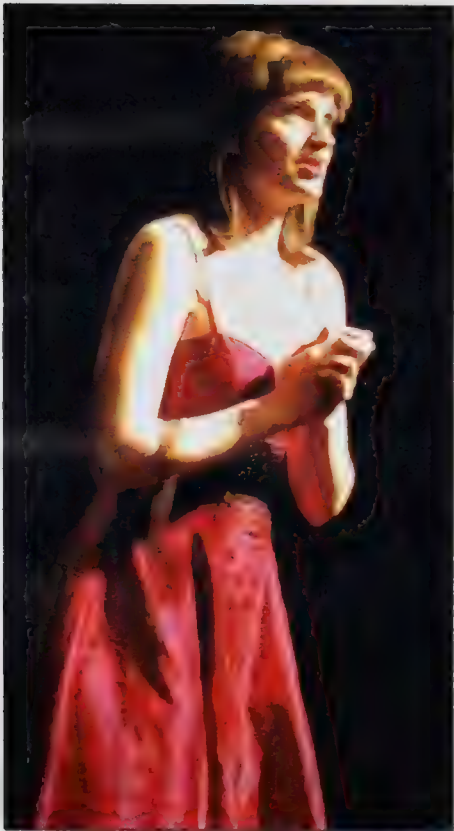
done nothing except watch the sun set over the lake with a glass of wine."

Of course she's also spent time practising a scene with Ryan Dawson from the 2000 production of Salt Water Moon and singing with the kids from the von Trapp family from the 2004 production of The Sound of Music.

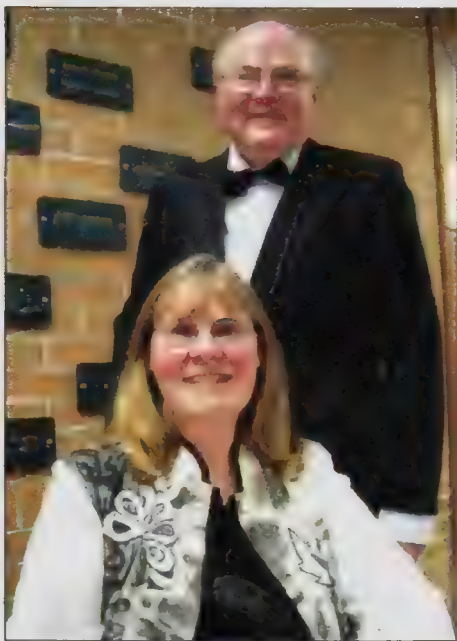
"I remember the very first year," she reflects. "Ryan [Dawson] and I had just graduated and it was a pretty exciting time. We didn't know what we were starting; we were just having fun doing it. But to look back and see how [the Highlands Summer Festival] has grown is something that gives me a lot of pride."

"It's funny, the further you go away from home the more you realize how truly special it is. Not that I never realized it before, but it's just something that really grounds you and you realize not a lot of people have that."

The evening also acted as a festival fundraiser with dozens of donated items for a silent auction and of course the crowd was abuzz for the up and coming 2009 season. For more information visit www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca or call the box office at 457-9933.



Jocelyn Regina sings Much More, a song from The Fantasticks (2007).



Need a ticket to a show? Jim and Marilyn Frost have been taking care of the festival box office for seven out of the 10 years.



Kate Campbell as Maria leads the von Trapp children in a performance of Do Re Mi from the Sound of Music.

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With eyes on their assistant director, Marie Watson, the Stuart Baker Elementary School choir worked hard to get all the words and notes perfect in their two performances on the festival's opening day.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Music gets centre stage for four glorious days

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Under the bright lights of the Northern Lights Pavilion, the faces of the young participants in the Highlands Music Festival undergo a slideshow of emotions – excitement, nervousness, anticipation, fear. This is the big time, the real deal. They're on stage and they're about

to perform.

In the next few minutes, they might not remember all the words to the songs they've been practising for weeks. They might not hit all the notes or remember everything their teacher taught them.

But in the broader scheme of things, that's not what's important. What matters is that music is a fun and rewarding part of their lives, and that they know they live in a community where music is valued.

"You're doing something so wonderful, so important," Penelope Dale told the young singers who had performed on the festival's opening day last week.

In ways both gentle and instructive, she talked to the students about their performances. She didn't offer critiques of their voices as much as she presented them with a professional perspective on the art of singing.

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The Haliburton Highlands Children's Choir really got into the spirit of one of its songs, All Dressed Up.



New on the music scene is the Haliburton Highlands Teen Jazz Choir directed by Beth Kipping and Lauren McInnes. They did two songs which demonstrated a wide range of singing talents.



Above: As much as she enjoyed playing a duet with her teacher Bethany Houghton, left, Wendy Evenden-Loney was obviously relieved when it was over, above. At left: Houghton helps new violonist Beth Johns tune her instrument before the two performances by the Bowed Well String Ensemble. The addition of stringed instruments was applauded.

Festival celebrates love of music

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Her comments touched on technique but she focused more on helping them find "their groove" or get over their fears of performing. She wanted them to learn how to "create the space" inside of themselves where a note could be formed instead of trying to push it out. She even suggested they Google the Scientific American website to see the video on how vocal chords work.

It takes a lot of courage to sing in public. To sing well you have to feel the song, and that often means exposing ourselves to the judgement of others. The atmosphere inside the pavilion was warm and supporting, but that won't always be the case.

"There are kind ways to offer insights of how to practice and how to engage with the music," she says.

It's the non-competitive spirit of the music festival that gives it its true value, agree local music teachers Beth Kipping and Lauren McInnes, who lead the Highlands Children's Choir.

"I just don't see any reason to have to be competitive," says McInnes, who has been an adjudicator at festivals where she has to award first, second and third. "It doesn't do anyone any good to say 'you're the best' because we're all on a journey to learn. I see it as a process of constantly trying to reach your potential."

The festival gives students exposure to performance, says Kipping, and they learn from every experience. (It helps when the adjudicator reinforces her reminder to students to let the audience know that singing makes you happy.)

McInnes has been involved with the festival since its inception. "I see how much [the students] grow through each experience," she says. "Even if it doesn't go well for them, they learn from that and grow from that."

Founder Len Pizzey takes pride in the way the festival has given local musicians of all ages the opportunity to showcase some of that musical growth.

"As always it's delightful to see the devotion and

growth and energy," he says. "There's a feeling of warmth and support and joy that's really good to be around."

He was particularly delighted to see the increase of adult participants this year. In groups and in individual performances, musicians displayed newfound and rehearsed skills.

Instrumental adjudicator James White, whose knowledge of instrumental technique and form was impressive, "It's so good to see people over 21." He then referred to his own age – 70 – and the fact that by constant practice he's still able to play at a high level.

There was also a notable increase in stringed instruments, thanks to the leadership of cellist Bethany Houghton who holds weekly lessons.

"Strings are coming to Haliburton – how great is that," host Glen Carter said on Thursday afternoon.

Adjudicator White agreed. "For me to see this development here is fabulous. I'm blown away."

The festival started on Wednesday and continued through to Saturday. There were 203 performances – some by choirs and bands, others by individual musicians. One of the highlights was Claire Flatman's performance on piano on Friday night. The Grade 12 student is pursuing a university education in music when she graduates and spends her 76-minute spares practising on the high school's piano. She lives for the music.

Very few of her fellow participants will go on to perform professionally and while the festival delights in being able to nurture and showcase such talent, its real goal is encourage everyone to make music part of their lives.

"It's hard to fit everything into your life, isn't it," Dale asked one young singer who's also heavily involved in sports. By giving them permission to explore the music just for the love of it, she helped ensure that these young students wanted to make sure that there was always room for music.



Pretending that his arm is a cello, instrumental adjudicator James White displayed an extraordinarily in-depth knowledge of music and how to play it well.

The festival highlights concert is Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Call 457-1363 for tickets, which are \$7.50 each.



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■ OPP BRIEFS

OPP locate missing Barrie man with helicopter

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP located a Barrie man who was reported missing on the weekend.

On Sunday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m. officers received a report of a missing person who was last seen in the Kennisis Lake area. Officers attended the scene and learned that the missing man was last seen by friends at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 11.

Officers were assisted in the search by members of the OPP Emergency Response Team, canine officers and the OPP helicopter.

The missing man was located Monday morning in the West Shore Road area of Kennisis Lake and found to be in good health.

Fraud charges

A 46-year-old Dysart man has been

charged with two counts of fraud over \$5,000 and two counts of public mischief as a result of an investigation into the reported theft of two snow machines.

In January of 2009 officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment commenced an investigation into the alleged theft of two snow machines from a property on Ryan's Lane in Dysart et al.

Impaired charges

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP charged two drivers with alcohol-related Criminal Code driving offences this past weekend.

Early Sunday morning an officer was patrolling Highway 118 near the Village of Haliburton and stopped a pickup truck near the Dysart fire hall. The officer had conversation with the 27-year-old driver from Dysart who was subsequently ar-

rested for impaired driving and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

Several hours later at approximately 3 a.m. another officer stopped a vehicle on the Gelert Road. The driver failed a roadside screening device test and was arrested for driving over 80 mgs and several Provincial Offences Act violations.

Officers have charged a Haliburton teenager as a result of a traffic stop this past weekend.

On Sunday, April 12 shortly after 3 a.m. officers responding to a driving complaint pulled a vehicle over on County Road 7. Officers had conversation with the driver who subsequently failed a roadside screening device test.

The driver was arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

The 18-year-old driver has been charged with driving with over 80mgs and a Highway Traffic Act offence.

On the afternoon of April 14, police received a phone call about a suspicious car in Highlands East. Officers located the vehicle in a private driveway. The officers had conversation with the driver, a 32-year-old man from Sutton, who was subsequently arrested for impaired driving and taken to the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

Seatbelt Campaign

With the 2009 Spring Seatbelt Campaign underway, the Ontario Provincial Police will be highly visible throughout the province to ensure that motorists everywhere do their part in saving lives by buckling up. The campaign is a part-

nership between the OPP, Ministry of Transportation and other road safety partners from April 15 to 26.

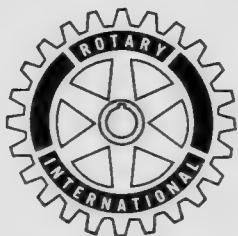
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Rotary Clubs of Haliburton & Minden Seeking Group Study Exchange Team Members

The Rotary Clubs of Haliburton and Minden are seeking business and professional individuals between the ages of 25 and 40 who are interested in participating in a Group Study Exchange sponsored by our District 7010 and District 3010, New Delhi, India.

For four weeks, from January 6th to February 4th, 2010, a team of four young professionals, led by a Rotarian team leader will travel to India for a business, cultural and educational exchange. Club interviews will be held and maximum of one application will be accepted from any club in the district.

Team members will follow a carefully prepared study program designed to give them an understanding of the economic, cultural and institutional life of the host country.

Applicants must be employed on a full-time basis for a minimum of 2 years. Prior to being invited to the first interview, applicants must have discussed with their respective employers the potential for being permitted to take an extended leave from work.

A Rotarian or honorary Rotarian or member of their family such as child, grandchild or spouse is not eligible to be a team member. A former Rotarian or family member may apply after the Rotarian has been out of Rotary for at least three years.

Applicants must be in good health and physical condition and be willing to share information about their respective professions and country while learning about life in India. There are required training sessions prior to the trip and presentations to the local Rotary Clubs upon returning. Rotary International guidelines must be followed by team members while on this exchange.

While the trip is subsidized, team members will incur some expenses prior to and during the trip.

Interested applicants should forward a completed application form along with their resume and covering letter indicating why they are interested in this adventure to the attention of either Brian Menton, Rotary Club of Haliburton at 447-9961 or Bill Obee, Rotary Club of Minden at 489-3333.

Applications must be received by May 29, 2009. Selected individuals will be interviewed in North Bay on June 13, 2009. Team members must personally attend the interview to be considered.

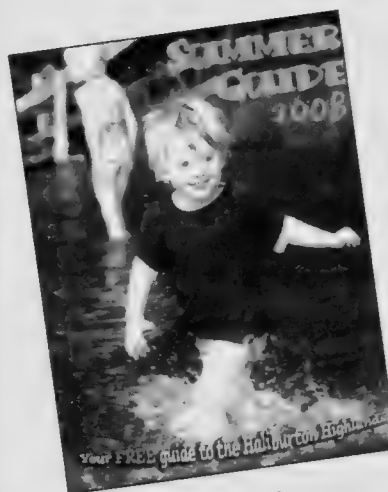
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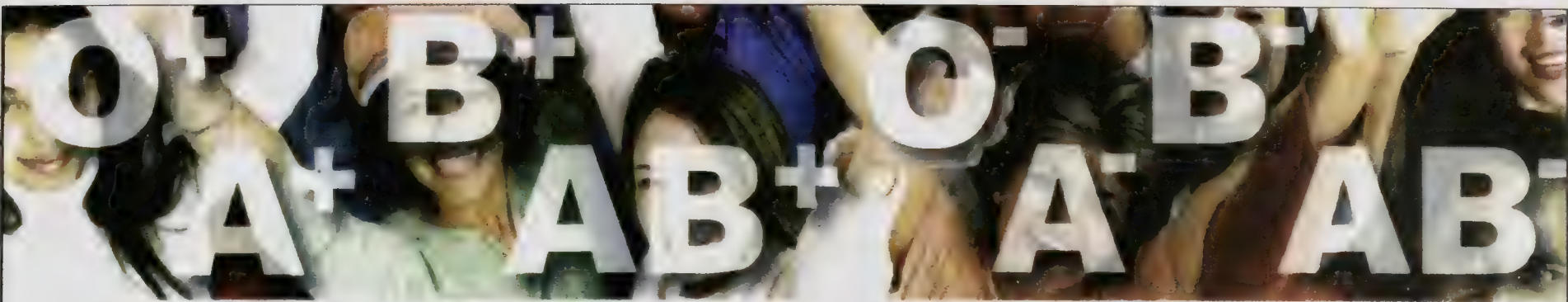
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Living Legend interviewee Art Wall stands between his interviewers, Eco and Adventure Tourism Fleming College students Matt Ferguson and Meredith Wires. The Haliburton Highlands Museum teamed up with students and seniors to record digital video narratives as part of the museum archives. /Photo by Matt James

RECOGNIZING HALIBURTON'S HISTORY

Living Legends

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Five more pieces of Haliburton history are being added to the Haliburton Highlands Museum, this time in the form of Living Legends.

At the end of January, Val Bishop announced that her Eco and Adventure Tourism Management students at Fleming College in Haliburton were teaming up with museum director Tom Ballantine to record the voices and rich history of individuals living in Haliburton after the Second World War.

As part of the program's requirements it was the students' job to interview seniors in the community and put together what would eventually become digital video narratives. And after three months of interviewing and editing, the Living Legends project came to life on April 14.

"It was a great way to link story telling to modern technology," said Bishop after welcoming the small crowd that gathered at the museum to watch the videos.

Bishop, who came up with the idea, explained that the course is built around

planning programs. Putting together the Living Legends narratives was a way for the students to get right inside the community. And she was thrilled at the news that Ballantine was interested in the project.

"History doesn't stop," said Ballantine. "This is great. I really appreciate it and the community appreciates it. These are additional pieces of history for the museum."

In the end it was a win-win situation for all parties involved; the students learned a lot about how life used to be in Haliburton, the story tellers themselves were able to share a piece of their history, which will forever be kept on record at the museum.

"I was surprised by how much imagination went into setting this up," said Ballantine having watched the narratives. "I'm delighted."

In total, 10 students interviewed five seniors and have created a Living Legend digital video narrative for each. Visually, the viewer is treated to a series of photographs while the voices of the seniors give explanation throughout the three to five minutes video.

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Haliburton youth once had 9 p.m. curfew

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And here's just a taste of what's in store.

Art Wall tells how he lived while he was chopping down the trees that would eventually become his home.

Janet Adamson shares her adventures and life experiences during her years involved with Camp Gay Venture from 1937-2001.

Howard Roberts takes us back to a time in Haliburton when youth were under a 9 p.m. curfew; of his fondness of the railroad station; and of how late everyone stayed up dancing at the Golden Slipper.

"You're never alone if you like to read," says Jean Gould Casey of the time she spent reading books during her youth in Haliburton. A time prior to the invention of television when people visited more, she says. And a time where she lived through the depression but didn't

feel like she was deprived of anything because everyone was the same.

And Leopolda Dobrzensky said, "All of our friends thought that we'd lost our minds," when her family purchased the old Ferguson farmhouse in the middle of nowhere. But the family lived there happily for 10 years.

Special thanks from Bishop was directed to Tammy Rea of Highlands Media Arts for her technical assistance with the videos and to Jim Blake, who visited the class, teaching students a little bit about story telling and how to bring out the best stories of those being interviewed.

Members of the community can watch the short narratives for free at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, but Ballantine kindly asks those interested for viewing to call the museum (457-2760) for an appointment ahead of time.



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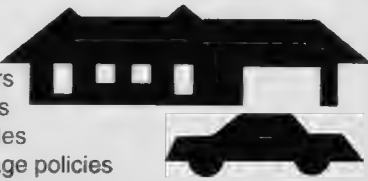


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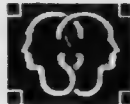


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Dispute causes airport standoff

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Highlands," Kuzyk wrote in a letter to council.

Kuzyk expects the dispute over his property to play out at county council since there is an effective standoff between Algonquin Highlands and Dysart.

"If there was a dispute over private property, being my property, it would have to be designated to the upper-tier municipality, that would end up being Haliburton County," he said.

Kuzyk will be appearing before council on April 22.

The Stanhope Airport got word earlier this year that it would receive \$2.6 million in Build Canada funding for a second runway. Algonquin Highlands must pay the remaining \$1.3 million of the projected costs, plus any overruns.

And although it seems money is in place to move ahead with the project, there was concern at Dysart council that Algonquin Highlands may eventually ask the county for more money.

Many residents of that municipality have bitterly opposed the project, which they say is unnecessary, too expensive, will impede on landowners' rights (and already has with the expropriation of the Middleton

property, they note). Opponents say the second runway caters to a few wealthy constituents who can afford to fly private planes into the facility.

Algonquin Highlands says that the runway will improve safety by providing an alternative landing strip in bad wind conditions and will encourage larger planes to use the airport, thus increasing business opportunities and economic growth.

A landowners' group in the Maple Lake area has been fighting the proposal for years. Andy Muirhead, the research director for Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association, said it was predictable that one day Stanhope Airport would encroach on other municipalities and is happy to hear that Dysart isn't participating in the expansion.

"Algonquin Highlands has been lobbying for a number of years to get more financial support from the county," Muirhead said in an interview.

"The most important thing [for Dysart residents]... is that the airport plan, physically goes beyond the boundaries of Algonquin Highlands," he said.

Muirhead has been looking at maps of the area and thinks three other properties will need tree topping. While one of the properties is owned by Algonquin Highlands, the other two are owned by Dysart residents.

"It's a bit of a turf war, you could say," he said.

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Rough winter for Word of Life

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Word of Life outreach centre is continuing to renovate its rented downtown Wilberforce building to allow it to include space for mental health services, Highlands East councillors heard last week.

Council awarded the centre \$3,000 a few months ago towards the project and last week called Clara Burt, the centre's co-ordinator, to council chambers for an update.

Burt said renovations had been slowed by a flood in the building that resulted from a cracked toilet that damaged some of the building's carpets as well as a shipment of clothing for the centre's thrift shop.

"It's been a very difficult winter," Burt told councillors. "Ever since we've started this it's been one thing after the other."

Painting has been done and Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services as well as mental health organization SPAN are still setting up office, Burt said.

SPAN has contributed \$4,000 to the project and HHMHS has contributed \$5,000.

"You're free to go over and see what's going on there," Burt told councillors.

Council decided they would like quarterly updates on the progress of the project.

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Wilberforce Curling Club hands out awards

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Hilda Clark
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The Wilberforce Curling Club's awards night kicked off with a delicious roast beef dinner served by the ladies auxiliary at the Legion on the evening of Thursday, April 16. Club President Doug Stephen, who hosted the evening and emceed it, spoke for all when he thanked all the people whose volunteer efforts made the past curling season a very good one.

Ron Roberts, convenor of the Monday night mixed league, assisted in the presentation of awards for that league. Accepting their awards for the first half of the season were Blaine Lewis (Skip), Doug Stephen and Teresa Smith. Frank Matys was the other member of that team. Accepting awards for winning the league championship for the last half of the season and also the playoffs were Blaine Lewis (skip), Joanne Coumbs, and Robert Saunders. Ruth Strong was the fourth member of that team.

The Tuesday night mixed league was convened by Doug Stephen. Presenting the awards was Tammy Vaughan. Accepting the awards for the first half of the season were winners Doug Stephen (skip), Craig Smith

and Linda

Robataille. Brian Monaghan (skip) and Nancy Gadway accepted awards for winning the league championship in the second half. Also on their team was Kim Covert

and Jennifer Covert.

Teams in the Wednesday daytime league, which was convened by Josef Martinek, played without change throughout the season. Accepting awards for winning in that league were Ron Burns and John Teravainen. Joe Martinek (skip) and Nadia Martinek were also on that team. The playoff champs in that league were George Waugh (skip), Gerri Waugh, Ron Roberts and Donna Teravainen who were all there to accept their awards.

Christina Berning and Beth Waugh, two young curlers who played well all season, were given special prizes for their participation and growth in the game.

Also enjoying the evening were a number of other club members and several guests.

Melanie Lewis, a member of the executive and a very enthusiastic worker herself, thanked president Doug Stephen for his dedicated service and presented him with a gift of appreciation. All in all it was a good evening and a successful curling season. We hear that some who played in several leagues are experiencing withdrawal symptoms. Cheer up, golf courses will open soon and it's only six or seven months before you will be back on the ice.

As their lines and movements are being polished and costumes are being fitted at rehearsals, excitement is building among the cast of the Loop Troupe's upcoming production of *The Island Of Any Place*. It will hit the Lloyd Watson Centre Stage on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. Curtain will rise at 7 p.m. on this one act fantasy of a young girl, who is being introduced to live theatre and tries her hand at being a playwright. This play is a very creative variation on the well known theme of shipwreck survivors on a tropical island with fantastic creatures and the struggle between good and evil. Should be a crowd pleaser for both young and old.

The Wilberforce Library has some good books on gardening and it also will have a special program we have been calling Gardening Time. It is next Tuesday morning, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Get lots of information about growing flowers, vegetables, etc., as Melanie Lewis and Michelle Smith lead the program.

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SNEAK PEEK OF AUGUST'S ART SHOW

Newfangers art festival previews at Rails End Gallery until May 9

The Newfangers Art Festival is a show and sale for emerging youth artists that has been happening every August long weekend since 2007. The Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre has been pulling for the festival's success all the while. They have offered moral support, mentorship, and ideas.

This spring, the Gallery has opened an exhibition space to festival co-ordinator Tiffany Howe to put together a sampler show for the festival - examples of the people, and artwork you could find at the main event in August.

Newfangers prides itself on bringing together and celebrating all visual and creative art forms. These include spoken word, theatre, music, fine craft, performance art, installation, earth art, new media, multi and mixed media and everything in between.

One of the many things the Gallery and Newfangers has in common is a desire to encourage emerging artists and youth with an understanding that beginning a career in the arts can be a tough journey. Howe's primary mission in Newfangers is to promote youth - give them exposure, professional development, practical exhibition experience, and test the local market with their edgy,

outrageous talents.

This preview will include works from the following artists and more:

Chris Postill is a website designer and new media artist. Chris is the cofounder of the festival, and is behind many interactive, computer generated, sound and/or visual installations. His home-based business, Candor Media, is a successful website design company.

Josh Vlaming is a multifaceted painter, printer, and designer. He launched his own business as a textile designer and silk screener, Tradey Aesthetic Apparel, in 2005.

Noelia Marziali is a dynamic painter who brings a sort of mysticism to portraiture, nature and landscape combined. This girl has her hands in many pots - donating pieces to charity auctions, working behind the scenes at the Art Hive, and Ethel Curry Gallery, and producing new work and adventures daily.

Darby Bayly is a charming local textile artist and illustrator. She combines her expertise of hand carved lino-block stamps, with quilting, sewing, and a flair for mingling vibrant colours in functional and wearable pieces. Darby has really integrated herself into the arts commu-



Rails End Gallery is giving everyone a sneak peek at the Newfangers Art Show which includes local textile artist Darby Bayly.

nity and has started teaching her craft.

This preview will not only give an example of the artists involved in Newfangers, but also showcase activities that go on, and how anyone can become involved or contribute. The crew behind Newfangers is so pleased to be working with the Rails End. The Staff have always been a wonderful resource for information and advice.

This exhibition is as fresh as spring-time. Don't hesitate to head to the Rails End Gallery to catch some inspiration from our up and comers from April 17 to May 9. Spring hours are Wednesday to Friday, 11 to 6, Saturday 11 to 5 and Sunday 12 to 4. For further information about the Gallery or the festival please see their websites: www.railsendgallery.com and www.newfangers.com.

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West Guilford well represented at music festival

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west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
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Several residents from this Guilford/Stanhope area participated in the recent Music Festival. Beth Johns played three violin solos, played violin on Bethany Houghton's string group, and played French horn in Algonquin Brass and in the Highlands Concert Band which also included Bas Bonthoorn, Paul Irwin, John Pugh and myself. Paul Irwin also played violin in the string group as did Margaret Milne on viola. Christopher Chumbley, Earl and I sang with St. George's Church choir in the adult chorus section.

Congratulations to Paul and Margo Sisson on the birth of a new grandson, Owen Anthony, born to daughter Stacey Sisson and her husband Josh Fickling on April 4 in the Stratford hospital. Birth weight was 6 lbs and 2 oz, a good start for the little man. The father's parents are Tom and Cindy Fickling of Exeter.

Wendy Rivers hosted the 25th wedding anniversary party in her home for Cheryl and Tom Priest on Saturday, April 18. Friends and family gathered for the celebration and enjoyed both the company and the delicious food that Wendy had prepared! Congratulations to the Priests on this happy occasion.

Our sympathy goes out to Marlene Maxwell and sons for her husband Art's death on Sunday, April 19 in Orillia hospital, also to his mother, Loraine McLeod of Haliburton.

Euchre scores on April 14: highs went to Leon Jones

and Kay Morrison. Lows went to Dorothy Upton and Jim O'Brien and lone hands to Pat Marshall and Leroy Mowatt.

Haliburton's new librarian following the retirement of Joel Levis, is Bessie Sullivan who is presently making her home with Beth Johns and Norris Turner.

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Mother's Day Means Memories



Children, submit your funniest story about Mom and have the chance to win. Give Mom a great Mother's Day Gift! (donations by local businesses around the county)



All entries must be submitted by Thursday, May 7th.
Draw will take place Friday morning on May 8th.

Entries can be submitted by mail, email, fax, or drop off to either the Minden Times or Haliburton Echo offices.

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Closes Friday at Noon on May 8, 2009

■ SWEET SPRING ART

Butter, sugar, flour, eggs... creativity

This spring, The Art Hive in Maple Lake will be featuring *Sweet Tooth: A Multi-Sensory Celebration of the Cupcake* from April 24th to May 7th. This is a collaborative art show presenting the work of four recent graduates from the Haliburton School of the Arts.

Winters are intense in Haliburton. As the snow melts and colour returns to the county, we embrace the warmth and sweetness of spring. These were the thoughts that were in the minds of Darby Bayly, Deb Murphy, Jess Blackett, and Lorraine Thayer, as they developed the idea of celebrating the season through an exploration of the not so humble cupcake.

Visitors to Sweet Tooth will see a range of feelings and topics expressed through the subject of cupcakes. Each of the four artists has her own particular take on their favourite little cake.

Deb says "cupcake art...comfort for the soul. Upon reaching 50 and reeling from the loss of so many loved ones, my introduction to art has given me great comfort... I get to resurrect life's rejects in the materials I use... fungi from my yard; electrical wiring from my husband's work; shells from broken plant hangings; all used to distract me from personal grief."

This spring has seen a flowering of Lorraine's love affair with the cupcake.

She uses her life sized plaster molded and cast cupcakes to show how she feels about topics that are specific to women. Paint, nail polish, wax, smoke, and make-up are applied to the bare white plaster cupcakes. The cupcakes themselves are broken, wired and glued together, and impregnated with porcelain and plastic doll parts. Tortured, delightful, whimsical, thoughtful, these cupcakes are meant to inform, entertain, and challenge the viewer.

Colourful. Whimsical. Bright. Just a few words to describe the multi-media work of Darby a.k.a. The Crafty Red Fox. As someone with highly sweet-sensitive teeth, Darby will investigate the cupcake as a purely aesthetic pleasure. Her chosen mediums for this exhibition are textile soft sculpture and a variety of printmaking techniques.

Jess states, "When we get older we tend to lose the child within us and trying to get that child back can be hard. When I draw my anime my child like innocence returns and for some strange reason I start to crave sweets but above all things cupcakes. I later wonder what

kind of cupcake would fit with my anime characters. Cupcakes give joy and happiness to people and I find that my anime characters do the same so if I put those two joys together I believe that I can bring joy to others. When I know I have lifted the spirits of others my own spirits are lifted."

You are invited to attend the opening of this sweet event, Friday, April 24th from 7 to 9 p.m.. As you enter The Art Hive, smell the fresh baked goodness, listen to the "ping" of the Easy Bake Oven, feel the tactile textile tastiness, taste the home-baked goodness. And of course feast your eyes on the original art works by these four talented local artists.

Jess, Deb, Darby and Lorraine will be at the opening to discuss their work and refresh you with home baked cupcakes and cold refreshing glasses of milk. Please plan to attend and help them welcome back the warmth and sweetness of spring!

Special thanks to Minden's Gravity Coffee House for the use of their kitchen.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday May 11, 2009 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-084/08
Applicant: Robert QUARTLY & Eveline FRAIR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

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Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of April, 2009.

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- April 22: Earth Day Celebrations at RDLP from noon until 5 pm
- April 22: Minden Community Forum - Ninth in a series of Forums will be of interest to everybody in Haliburton Highlands, the topic being Hopeful People, Healthy People. Hear about Planned Improvements to Hospital and Mental Care Services in Haliburton Highlands from Paul Rosebush (HHHS CEO) and Dave Jarvis (Mental Health Services). Come learn & ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St) at 7:30 pm. For more information call Don at 286-1305.
- April 23: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Foodland Haliburton (188 Highland St) 5:30 p.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 25: Lochlin Community Centre is having a Yard & Trunk Sale at the Lochlin Hall from 8 am to 2 pm - We are looking for any interested people that would like to sell their goods at this event. A \$10 donation to the hall would be appreciated. A BBQ will be ran by the Lochlin Hall Committee. To book a table, or pop your trunk call Paula at 457-3557.
- April 26: Emergency Services Appreciation Day at the Minden United Church at 11 am - Help us to recognize the Police, Firefighters, Paramedics and Hospital Emergency Personnel for their rold in our community. Light lunch served following the service.
- April 29: Haliburton United Church Women's Annual Spring Luncheon & Bake Sale - Join us at the Haliburton United Church from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Soup, Sandwich, Dessert, and Tea or Coffee for only \$7.
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- April 30: The Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their general meeting and elections at 7 pm, members please plan to attend.
- April 30: Spin Dig, hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition, 7 pm, McKeck's Place - Kick off the cycling season! FREE fun, films and festivities! Bring your cycling and soon-to-be cycling family and friends for a great social evening. Door prizes, loonie/toonie auction and a variety of short cycling films. Come and find out what other great cycling activities the coalition has planned for the spring. For more information please call 457-1391.

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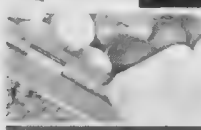
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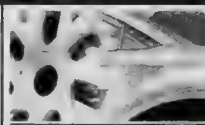
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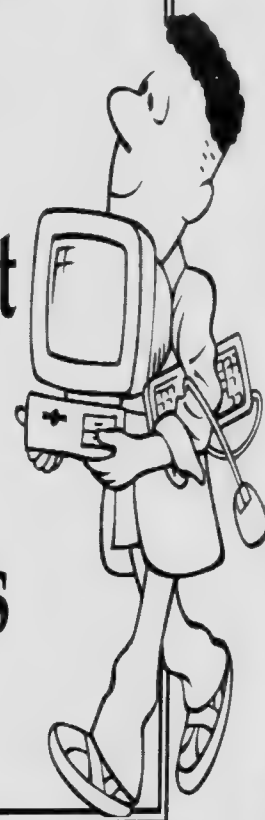
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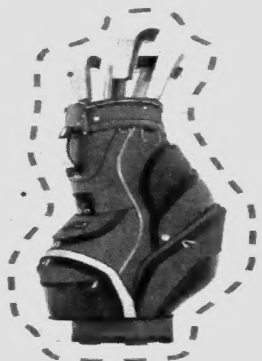
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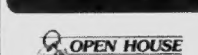
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**GREAT LOCATION!**

Just minutes from Haliburton Village, this 3 bedroom home features a full walkout basement, attached garage and hardwood floors which has mainly sugar maple. There is also a large storage building that could be used as an art studio.

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Want to be close to town but on the lake? Need extra space for guests or family? Want privacy? This property fits all of your needs. 2 fully finished levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living rooms to use yourself or for guests, dining, family room etc. Modernized newer kitchen & bath, cottage bar & located on Kawaragami Lake. A second bathroom & lots of privacy top of this property. Call today for more information. Realty 947-457-30.

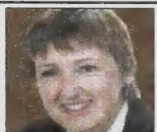
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**MINDEN-DEEP BAY ROAD**

Just the perfect country setting and location for your retirement or starter home!! Only 3 km from downtown Minden. This bright, spacious, open concept bungalow, built new in 2001 must be seen. Level landscaped 1.5 acre lot. Attached 2 car garage workshop (insulated and heated). Two baths, central heating and air conditioned. Boat launch to Gull River and the Gull Lake system nearby. Call Bill to view

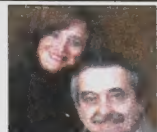
**Lynda Litwin**

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**HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME**

Large family home with screened in porch, 1.49 acres, 3 bedrooms plus loft over garage, walk out basement, large living space. Satellite lower rental income available. Call for details

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**PRIVACY PLUS!!**

All stone exterior, Hardwood Flooring, Fireplace, 3178 sqft plus basement. Attached 2 car garage, Parkland Lot Next Door for Privacy AND 5 Lake Chain Access with Your Own Dock At Waters Edge.

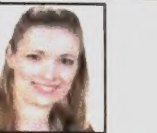
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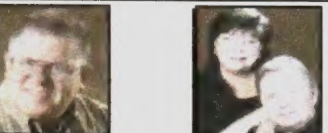
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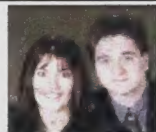
A 3 bedroom bungalow home situated on a private lot only minutes to Haliburton Village. This spacious bungalow has a fully finished basement with rental income. Well worth a look!

**Melanie Vigrass**

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**GOODERHAM**

Immaculate 4+ bdrm. home with beautiful lawns & gardens, fronting on a breathtaking pond. Home has been completely upgraded with cherry wood laminate flooring, new maple kitchen, ceramic tile in washroom, and many other lovely surprises. Call Terry Carr

**Iona Fevreau, Rick Forget & Mary Harnden**

Wilberforce Office

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**WILBERMERE LAKE**

Wilberforce three bedroom home with deeded access to Wilbermere Lake located in a residential area just south of town but still having that country feel. Vaulted ceilings throughout with skylight and an open concept layout makes this place perfect for a home or year round cottage.

**Debra Lambe**

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**GREEN LAKE!**

4 season cottagehome withdeeded access to Green Lake across the road. Prime view 42 acre to Wilberforce exposure. Access to lake and year round access. The renovated 1400 sq. ft. bungalow has many features including recently installed electric to furnace, vinyl siding, modern kitchen, main floor laundry, large deck, in-law suite. For an appointment call Debra Lambe.

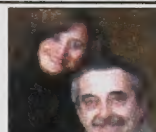
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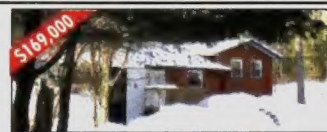
**NEW LISTING**

Nice bright home or cottage offering year round access, 2.3 acres and deeded access to the Kennisis River for fishing, swimming and canoeing. You'll be surprised at how warm and welcoming this little house is from the upper master with ensuite to the awesome oak kitchen, sunroom & den. All of the recent upgrades have been hand crafted with care and attention. It has a garage too!

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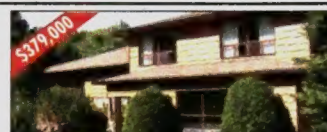
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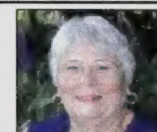
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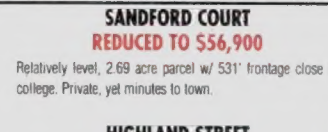
**WOW! LOOK AT THIS!**

Beautiful bright open country home with walkout deck and porch on large acreage and waterfront! The ultimate in privacy and proximity. Plan your family year round fun in the water, on the trails, in the forest.

**Madeline Doyle**

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**SANDFORD COURT
REDUCED TO \$56,900**

Relatively level, 2.69 acre parcel w/ 531' frontage close to college. Private, yet minutes to town.

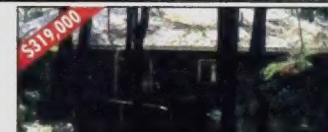
**HIGHLAND STREET
REDUCED TO \$39,900**

In-town lot in established subdivision within walking distance to amenities in village of Haliburton. Nicely treed lot w/ forest feel.

**Marilyn Hawley**

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**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE**

Totally renovated cottage with custom maple cabinets, pine ceilings, poplar floor & wainscoting. 3 bdrms & wraparound deck upgraded insulation & new roof! Very private, well treed lot with fabulous sand beach and great swimming. Call Marilyn Hawley

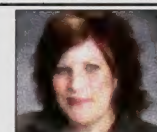
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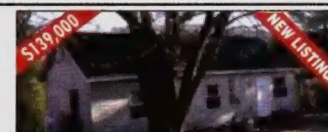
**LT. KENNISIS**

Recently renovated. Fully redone kitchen, floors, paint, baths, finished basement w office, den, laundry & 3 pc. bath. Gently sloping, view east. Sand & rock shore. New furnishings inc. for the right offer. Hurry.

**Karen Nimigon***

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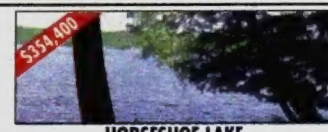
**HALIBURTON VILLAGE**

Charming 2 Bedroom home open concept interior. Wood Floors, Propane Furnace 2004, Roof 2008.

**Elizabeth Thompson**

Haliburton Office

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**HORSESHOE LAKE**

Charming older 3-bdrm cottage with spacious rooms sits close to the water on a well-treed private waterfront lot with 140 ft of clean rock and sand shoreline and a wide lake view. Easy yr-rd access and great boating on this pristine two-lake chain.



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